

HUGHES FAVORS 8-HOUR DAY THEORY

Candidate Objects Only to the Method of Getting It, He Tells Cornell Crowd in His Most Cheerful Mood.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

CORNELL, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Chas. E. Hughes went through the southern tier of counties in New York state today in his political battle ground of ten years ago. He spoke in four cities and greeted with hand shakes or a few words, crowds in smaller towns.

He repeated his views on the protective tariff, the maintenance of American rights and other issues of the campaign. In his speech at Binghamton and again at Elmira and Corning the nominee went further than he had gone before in making his views on the 8-hour day.

"I am opposed to the principle of the 8-hour day," Mr. Hughes said. "I favor the general principle of the 8-hour day. I should like to see an eight hour working day."

The nominee was accompanied by Wm. Calder and Robert Bacon, successful and defeated candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination.

"Continuing during my term of executive office in this state," Mr. Hughes said, "I sought to promote the justice, labor, and recommended every practicable measure to that end. It is true I did not always agree with the measures that were proposed. I will admit that cheerfully and I may state further that what I did know my duty as governor involved was a principle I should continue to apply. If I were invested with executive responsibility, As governor, I examined the proposals that were made as clearly as I knew how, and what I thought was right I favored it and when I believed a measure was wrong, I did not attempt to gain votes by endorsing it."

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MILK FAMINE IS THREATENED IN GOTHAM

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Three of the largest milk distributing companies in this city admitted today that after tomorrow, when their contracts with dairymen expire, they would be unable to supply their customers.

They predicted a milk famine before the end of next week unless means are found to bring the farmers and dealers together. The situation is the result of a fight between the dairymen's league and the city milk dealers.

The league for which John J. Tenner is acting as agent, demands one cent a quart more than the dealers have been paying under the contracts which expire tomorrow.

COLORADO DRYS LAUD REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR

DENVER, Sept. 29.—Colorado prohibitionists, in state convention here tonight, adopted a platform, left the matter of selecting state candidates in the hands of the nomination committee and adjourned to meet the prohibition special bearing the national party nominees on its arrival here tonight.

Resolutions passed by the convention said:

"We greatly commend the brave and faithful stand of Governor Geo. A. Carlson during his term of office for the enactment and enforcement of the prohibition law."

CAPTURED TOWN STILL HELD BY VILLA

At Least El Paso Thinks Cusi-huiriacic Is Fallen to Bandit, After Bloody Victory Over Carrancistas.

(By Review Leased Wire)

EL PASO, Sept. 29.—A message received this evening at the local office of his company from a man employed at one of the mines near Cusi-huiriacic saying that he had left the mine, is interpreted here as meaning that Villa still retains control of the district after his battle with the forces of General Ramos, since the man had strict instructions from his company not to leave the property so long as protected by Carranza troops.

A story reaches the border which gives Villa credit for tempering his treatment of prisoners with mercy. Instead of killing them outright as on former occasions or cutting off their ears, he is said after the recent fight to have given his Carranza prisoners a sound horsewhipping and then turned them loose.

LOUISVILLE COPS ASSOCIATION RAG

Clinches American Association Pennant with Three Games to Spare.

(By Review Leased Wire)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29.—Louisville won from Toledo today and clinched the American Association pennant. Indianapolis is the nearest contender. Louisville has won 100 games and lost 64. Defeat in the three remaining games would bring its losses up to 67 and make its percentage 358. Should Indianapolis win all of its remaining four games with Columbus it would give that club a percentage of 392 for 99 games won and 68 lost.

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AMERICAN CHEMISTS FIND POISON MENACE IN MUNITION WORKS

Many Die of Gases, Others of Tuberculosis, Working in Explosive Mills—Museum of Safety Sought.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Dangers arise from accidents that menace the health of munition workers in the manufacture of high explosives were recognized officially at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society here today during discussion of occupational diseases in the chemical trade. It was shown that poisoning from gases causes not only skin affections, but leads to more serious ailments.

A committee recommended that a museum of safety be established in Washington where national and municipal officials and representatives of chemical works might cooperate in an effort to minimize the risk.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, in the United States Bureau of Labor and Statistics at Chicago, stated that it had been found that gases poisonous in character are evolved in large quantities in the manufacturing of gun cotton, nitroglycerine, picric acid and the new explosive, trinitrophenol.

Dr. W. A. Lynott, of the Bureau of Mines at Washington, said that the death rate from tuberculosis in the mining district of Joplin, Mo., is 2003 per 100,000 people, while the average

of the country is less than 150 per 100,000.

The general opinion seems to be that fine dust from drilling and other operations in the lead and zinc mines of the districts is largely responsible for the condition, he said. "Tuberculosis among coal miners is uncommon many mine surgeons being under the impression that coal or coal dust acts as a preventative."

VERDUN A WOEFUL SIGHT.

Going along the streets of Verdun, one sees at every hand signs of the terror which spread over the poor villagers when the bombardment drove them away. The Rue St. Pierre and the Rue Belle Vierge showed long lines of small shops and middle-class houses which had been so hastily deserted that many of the belongings had been left behind. A barber shop had been left with a lot of the perfumery bottles still standing in front of the empty chairs. A carpenter shop showed the usual litter of shavings and long benches, as though the men had just gone off work. Mattresses and pieces of blanket were lying around in a house which had its front torn out by a shell, and nearby were pails, tubs, and a demolished baby carriage. An upper story, where a shell had torn off the front, showed an artist's atelier, with an easel standing against the wall and the place daubed with paint. Hardly a house or shop was without some such evidence of the domestic tragedy that had been caused.

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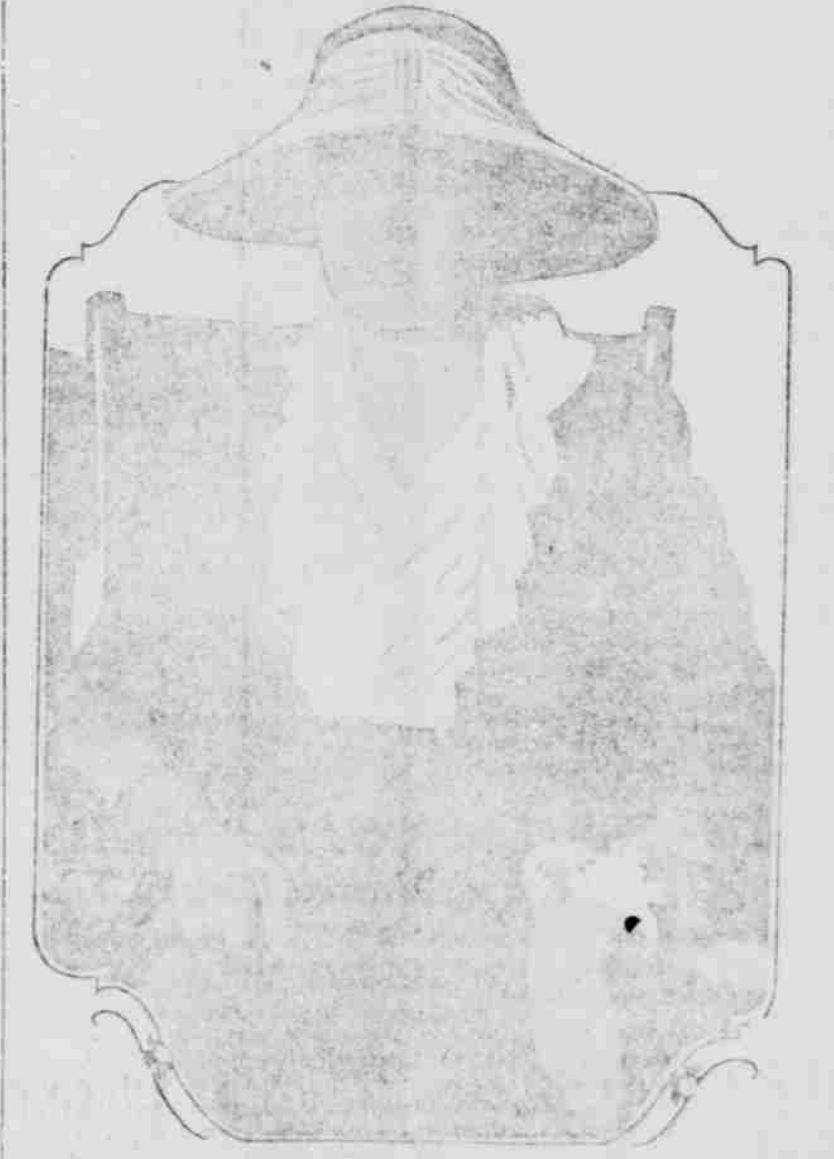
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The young heiress hikers out under the sky.

Five young women, in company with Florence Fleming Noyes, the exponent of esthetic dancing and outdoor life for women, recently walked a distance of almost one hundred miles from South Woodstock, Conn., to Sharon, Mass. The girls are all daughters of prominent millionaires and are interested in the active life of the open air. They traveled through some of the greatest natural beauty of New England and slept every night out under the sky.

DID THIS YOUNG WOMAN EXTORT CASH FROM MILLIONAIRES? SHE SAYS NOT



Mrs. Helen Evans is charged with the extortion of \$100,000 from the heirs of the late John D. Rockefeller. She is now enjoying her liberty under \$25,000 bail. She insists that the charges against her are false.

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